HE SAYS PARKER IS UNTRUTHFUL AND A DOUBLE DEALER. The President of the "Reform" Police Board Called to the Stand at the Trial of His Colleague Some Interesting Inside History In Brought to Light. President Roosevelt of the Police Board took the stand at the Parker trial yesterday afternoon, and was still being questioned by Tracy when an adjournment was taken last night shortly after 11 o'clock. The morning and early part of the afternoon session were taken up with the testimony of Commissioner

rested, and Mr. Root called Mr. Roosevelt to the stand in rebuttal. Mr. Roosevelt's appearance as a witness has been looked forward to with considerable in-terest, for it was believed that he would say some interesting things. He was not a disappointment. He said very frankly that he considered Mr. Parker an untruthful man, wholly nworthy of belief, and that he was a double

Parker and some policemen. Then the defence

dealer. Under the cross-examination some interesting details of the much moated deal with Mr. Platt were brought out, and Mr. Roosevelt, although he became very emphatic at times, did not lose his temper. When Mr. Parker left the stand and Gen. Tracy announced that the de-fence rested, Mr. Root called President Roosevelt to the stand. He began at once to ply him industriously with questions. The questions and answers follow:

Q .- Is it true that business of importance to come up at Board meetings was always discussed in caucus? A .- It is not true. Frequently busipess of importance was never spoken of until the Commissioners got together before meet-

Did you speak to Commissioner Parker about his absences from meetings? A.—I frequently spoke to Mr. Parker, and in the presence of Commissioners Andrews and Grant I asked him to lix his own time for meetings. I told him that if the afternoon was more convenient to hir, we would hold the meetings What ild he say? A .- I don't think he

their.

Q. What did he say? A.—I don't think he made any definite answer.

Q.—What did Mr. Parker say to you about the Greater New York bill? A.—He said that he would furnish me with arguments to beat the project. He told me to see you, Carnelius Bliss, tien. McCook, and others with those arguments, and start a series of meetings in opposition to the Greater New York scheme, Later, when I found that he was counsel for the scheme, I saked him if he favored it. He said that as counsel he favored it openly, but that he would furnish me with arguments that, if properly presented, would beat it, or, at least, excite great antagonism. He mentioned as one argument the greater taxation, and advised me to take that argument to Mr. Bliss. I was assonished, because that was the very point he argued against at the hearing before the Mayor. But by that time I had stopped taking advice from Mr. Parker.

sgainst at the hearing before the Mayor. But by that time I had stopped taking advice from Mr. Parker.

Q.—To what extent did you benefit by Mr. Parker's investigation of the personnel of the force? A.—With reference to the promotion of the Brien. On the reduction of thirty-one roundsmen we received no aid from him. In promoting seventy roundsmen we received information about ax or eight. In cases of twenty-eight Sergeants we received no aid. In the cases of the Cantains they were acting Captaina, and we silknew about them.

Q.—Do you remember if Commissioner Parker disavowed responsibility for any action taken by the Board during his absence? A.—He has, We reduced certain roundsmen, including Buckley, a veteran. When Buckley's counsel called on us Parker said he was not responsible and that he had no recollection of having been consulted about the matter.

Q.—Any other time? A.—He disavowed the action of the Board by which we requested the Legislature to give us the right to make transfers. He went to Albany to the Legislature and spoke against it. He also denied all responsibility for the appointment of whom, a Democrat, we had been condemned by the County Committee. He wrote to Mr. Lauterbach disavowing that appointment, it also avowed that he was not responsible for the spointment of certain patrolmen who were appointed at his request.

"You can have the witness," said Mr. Root suddenly, and Mr. Roosesvit appeared disappointed. Then Gen. Tracy took hold.

Q.—When did you first learn of the charges against Commissioner Parker? A.—I do not recollect.

Q.—Did you not furnish the so-called facts on which the charges were made? A.—We published a statement in hower to Commissioner Parker's statement gives to Mr. Lauterbach and the Mayor asked me if the published state. and the Mayor asked me if the published statement of Parker's abence was true. I told him certain's it was true. The Mayor asked if I meant to say that Mr. Parker was negligent of his duty, and I told him that for the past six months he had been very negligent about attending meetings, about investigating complaints, and about making decisions after trying members of the force.

Q.—Did you volunteer to make a table of the charges against Mr. Parker? Did you confer with the Corporation Counsel about them? A.—I never saw the charges in the hands either of the Mayor or of the Corporation Counsel.

Counsel.
Q.—Did you speak to the Mayor about the charges after the first conversation? A.—He may have spoken to me two or three times about them. He never advised with me about them.

a.—i.es. The friction began about six months ago,
Q.—How did it begin? A.—It began with the discovery on my part that Parker told the Mayor that be was not in sympathy with our method of enforcing the Excise law, and yet to me he had always backed up our way of enfering it. I told the Mayor I would make barker declare himself, and before the Mayor I made him declare himself in favor of our method.

h.—Anything else? A.—Mr. Parker conveyed the editor of the Econing Post the idea that

method.
Q.—Anything else? A.—Mr. Parker conveyed to the editor of the Evening Post the Idea that nappointing from the eligible list I had been guilty of something awainst good political morals. It was in July that I learned that Parker was guilty of doubling dealing.
Q.—After Mr. Parker had declared himself, in the standard of the parker was guilty of doubling dealing.
Q.—After Mr. Parker had declared himself, in the standard himself, in the standard like that for a colleague."?
What: should Commissioner Roosevelt.
"Parker stand up for a colleague?"
When Mr. Roosevelt had caimed down a little Geb. Tracy repeated the question, and the Commissioner said he did not recollect.
Q.—Did you asy, "Good God, if the other fellows were like you on sticking up for a colleague, &c."? A.—I may have said the first part of the sentence. I never used it as you used it.
Q.—Do you remember during the last cainpaign, when you stood on the same platform making speeches, and you, when the people cheered, went to the front and said, "Cheer way. He is just as good a Commissioner as he is a speaker"? A.—I might have said so.
Q.—Wers you sincers when you thanked him for his speeches were spiendid oratorical efforts.
Q.—Why did you want to have him removed after his interview with Mr. Lauterband? A.—Hecause he refused to not with the Board; because of his mendacity, treachery, and double dealing, and because he was exerting an unfortunate influence on the police force.

Bofore Mr. Parker jeft the stand Gen, Tracy

turate intrence on the police force.

Before Mr. Parker left the stand Gen. Tracy
saked him why he did not consult with his colleagues about the recommendation for a change
in the Bipartisan Police law, and Mr. Parker renied:

because that was a matter that had been repared in secret. I had no official knowlings of it. It was avowedly hostic to me ad to the Chief of Police. I received no notice the meeting where the resolution was adopted

of the meeting where the resolution was adopted to change the ha."

Referring to the famous meeting where Chief Conlin refused to recommend certain Sergants for promotion and the report of which was the first official news of the trouble in the Police Board, Gen. Tracer asked:

Q. Chief Conlin refused to recommend those promotions, did he not? A.—Yes, str.

Q.—But later he slid recommend them? A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Koosevelt told me haw the Chief was ont of the city, engaged on the Greater New York bill, and Mr. Hoosevelt told me that he warned the Chief that if he did regommend the promotions he would be sus-

iend the promotions he would be susrecommend the promotions he would be suspended.

Q.—And was the Chief suspended? A.—No. art the promotions were recommended.

Mr. Parker told of the method of rating adopted by his colleagues against his vote, and explained that by refusing to rate those menting did not wish to obtain promotion they effectually prevented them from obtaining a requisite percentage of marks.

"I am not up in civil service," said Gen. Tracy. "Do you mean to tell me that if three Commissioners wish to promote a nan they can have him examined, and or a process of rating him, so place him that others examined at the same time could not outrate him to percentage eyes it they attained perfection?"

"Les sit."

And that is civil service reform as the Po-e Board understands it?" asked Gen. Tracy. And is that how Inspectors Brooks and Me-Cullough were examined?
"I voted against that system of rating. I believe that every man who is eligible for promotion should be permitted to enter the examination for that promotion on equal terms," said
Mr. Parker.

bir. Parker.

"That will do," said Gen. Tracy, "I only asked because I did not understand quite what civil service meant among reformers.

Mr. Parker then left the witness stand. The hearing will go on to-day.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he called to see Mr. Platt to talk about national politics and took advantage of the opportunity to talk about the supplementary policy legislation. supplementary police legislation.

I asked him," said Mr. Hoosevelt, "if we were to be legislated out of office. He said we "'Pld you speak of Mr. Parker to Mr. Piatt?" "Yes, I said that Mr. Parker was an able, ame, cilicient man," but he afterward cusii-

fied his praise by saying he did not speak of Parker as an official.

Mr. Roossveit said he had read Mr. Parker's letter to Mr. Lauterbach in the Capitol at Albany in the presence of Mr. Parker. That letter said that Mr. Parker knew nothing of Rodenbough's appointment. Mr. Parker did not then disavow it.

Q.—Did Mr. Parker never speak of the appointment to you, as he says in his letter? A.—That statement is untrue. I spoke to him about it a week before the appointment and he signified his assent.

"Under what circumstances do you understand Mr. Parker wrote this letter to Mr. Lauterbach?"

"To show," said Mr. Rosesvelt, emphatically, "the regular organization that he could do its work better than the other Commissioners.

"Did he not tell you on the train coming from Albany that he wrote that letter to deny the insinuations that he appointed Rodenbough?"

"I paid no heed to what he said."

"Why not?"

"Because I was convinced that the man was absolutely untruthful."

"Do you mean to say that you didn't hear him tell you that a member of Congress had offered Mr. Platt your cierical force for the support of your bill?"

"No."

"Do you know whom he referred to?"

plains in a measure his reasons for committing

Do you know whom he referred to?"
Yes, Mr. Quigg."
Ilid Quigg not make an offer to Mr. Platt?"
Yes, but only such as is mentioned in my What this was did not appear in the examina-The hearing will be continued at 10 o'clock tion. Ti

SWINDLED HOSPITALS.

Miller Collected Express Charges on Imaginary Gifts of Fruit.

For several months the hospitals and charitable institutions of this city have been swindled out of small sums of money by a man who claimed to be the agent of a steamboat company. His visits to the institutions were aiways preceded by a letter purporting to be written by a little girl living in a country town The writer of the letter said she was sending boxes of fruit to the patients of the institution, and that sufficient money to pay the express charges would be found in one of the boxes.

When the swindler appeared he presented bill for forwarding the fruit. On the strength of the letter the swindler always received the alleged express charges, but the fruit never arrived. One of the hospitals which was defrauded engaged a private detective to catch the swindler. He sent a circular to all the insti-tutions in this city telling how the awindle was worked.

worked. Last Saturday morning Miss Mary Eagan, the matron of the New Amsterdam Eye and Eat

worked.

Last Saturday morning Miss Mary Eagan, the matron of the New Amsterdam kye and Ear Hospital in West Thirty-seventh street, received a letter from the charitably disposed little girl. Miss Eagan, remembering how others had been swindled, notified the police. When the swindler arrived he was nabbed. He gave his name as James Miller, and said ne lived in a Bowery lodging house.

Miller was taken to Jefferson Market Court on Sunday, but Miss Eagan refused to appear against him. The police had him remanded until yesterday. Meantime they got two complainants against him. Mrs. Eliza Fletcher, the matron of the Maternity Hospital at 130 Second avenue, and Mrs. Helen Cutter, matron of the American Female Guardian Society of 2,247 Second avenue, made separate complaints of petry larceny against Miller. He pleaded guilty to both charges, and was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

PICKED UP JEWELS.

Mrs. Blake Involved in Some Embarrane ment by Selling a Portion.

Poughkeepsie, July 7 .- Six weeks ago two ladies, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Killmer of this city, while in New York, saw two packages lying on the sidewalk. Mrs. Blake picked them up. One package contained a diamond bar pin set with fine stones. In the other parcel was a cluster ring containing ten diamonds and a beautiful sapphire. Neither Mrs. Blake nor her companion knew that the articles were very valuable.

For several weeks Mrs. Blake looked through the "Lost" advertisements in the New York

the "Lost" advertisements in the New York newspapers, and not seeing an advertisement alluding to the neighborhood where she found the jeweis, declared that she could not find the owner.

A few days ago Mr. C. F. Simmons of 321 West Fifty-fifth street, New York city, to whose mother the lost jeweis belonged, received a note saying that by inquiring of Mrs. Blake of Poughkeepsie he might learn something of a ring and pin for whose recovery he had advertised a reward. Mr. Simmons came to this city on Friday. Chief Platto found Mrs. Blake at her home, 0 Grove street, and recovered the ring which he turned over to Mr. Simmons. The pin, which is valued at \$450, had been sold by Mrs. Blake to Quintard Bros., jewelers, on Main street. She represented that she was pressed for money and agreed to take two watches, valued at \$60, and \$60 in cash for the pin.

Mr. Simmons recovers the lost articles and Mrs. Blake will recover the lost articles and Mrs. Blake will reimburse the jewellers. whose mother the lost jewels belonged, received a note saying that by inquiring of Mrs. Blake of Pougnkeepsie he might learn something of a ring and plu for whose recovery he had auvertised a reward. Mr. Simmons came to this city on Friday. Chief Platto found Mrs. Blake at her home. O trove street, and recovered the ring which he turned over to Mr. Simmons. The pin, which is valued at \$450, had been sold by Mrs. Blake to Quintard Bros., jewelers, on Main street. She represented that she was pressed for money and agreed to take two watches, valued at \$50, and \$60 in cash for the pin.

Mr. Simmons recovers the lost articles and Mrs. Blake will reimburse the jeweliers.

FANKEE CLIPPER LUSZ.

Supposed to Have Been Either the City of Philadelphia or the Banta Clars.

I. F. Chapman & Co., shipping merchants of this city, have received a letter from the United States Consul at the Faikland Islands saying that at \$ P. M. on May 14 an American clipper.

that at 8 P. M. on May 14 an American clippe ship was seen to strike on Billy Rock and go to pieces. It is supposed that all hands were lost Chapman & Co., think that the lost ship is either the City of Philadelphia or the Santa Clara They are the agents for both vessels, which are overdue at San Francisco.

The City of Philadelphia left this port of Feb. 2 with a general cargo, in which there were 10,000 cases of oil. The Santa Clara, with a similar cargo, sailed hence on Feb. 15. The City of Philadelphia has not been heard from since she was spoken off the Brazilian coast on March 3, and there has been no news of the Santa Clara since March 30, when she was passed in the same neighborhood.

OHNEY, THE GLOBE TROTTER. The Intelligent Bog Didn't Watt to Be Photographed.

Porguggerste, July 7 .- Owney, the canine globe trotter of the Post Office mail service, came to town last night with Mail Clerk J. E. West, who travels on the New York Central as far as Syracuse. Mr. West intended to have Owney photographed to-day, and took him home Owney photographed to day, and took him home for the night. About 9 P. M. Owney jumped through an open window and made his way to the Post Office, where he aroused the night watchman by his scratching and whining and was accordingly admitted.

He sleept until morning on the mail bars, and when George Fitchett left for his route over the P. & E. R. R., he leaged into the mail wagon and rode off with him to the station. So Mr. West did not get his photograph.

Fast Time by the New Albany Night Boat, NEWBURGH, July 7 .- The new Albany night boat Adirondack passed this city last night a 9:28, having made the distance between here and New York in three hours and twenty-seven minutes. This breaks all records for the big night boats, and even the fast Mary Powell has only beaten the new boat's time by about half an hour.

Hotel Menio Enided.

Capt. Chapman and ten policemen of the West Thirtleth street station raided at 12 o'clock last night the Hotel Menlo, an alleged disorderly house, at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. Besides Howard Campbell, the bookkeeper, the police arrested six men and six women whom they found in the house. All the prisoners were locked up.

The Weather.

The unsettled and showery conditions continued over all the Atlantic States yesterday, but were be-ing drawn off by the formation of an area of low pressure over the at. Lawrence Valley, which area moved to the northeast. In addition at area o high pressure, with clear, cooler weather, took possession of all the country west of the alleghany Mountains and was spreading eastward.

The rainfall over Georgia and the Carolinas was very heavy yesterlay, ranging from one to three inches. The heaviest was 3.40 inches in twentyfour hours, at Augusta, and 3.28 at Columbia. In this city the weather was cloudy and showers; otal rainfall for twenty four hours, 1.06 inches; humidity 97 per cent. at 8 A. M., average for the day 84 per cent.; wind generally south, average velocity 12 miles an hour; highest official tempera ture 17", lowest 72", barometer, corrected to react to sea level, at 8 A. M 29.94, 3 P. M. 29.90.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 0 A. M. 72° 70° 6 P. M. 74° 18 H. 72° 70° 9 P. M. 74° 18 H. 71° 88° 18 Mid. 60°

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. for New England and custern New York, showers early in the morning, clearing in the afternoon; winds natesy morthwesteriu. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, threate ing weather and snowers early in the morning, clear ing by noon; northwesterly winds.

KILLED HIMSELF IN JAIL

LUDLOW STREET PRISONER BC-TAKES POISON.

who Counterfeited Homospathic Labets and Was Prosecuted Civily and Crime the Inally-Wos He Hounded to His Death? if Charles H. Ferron, a patent medicine dealer, im was sentenced to the penitentiary for eleven was sentenced to the penitentiary for eleven is, months by Justice Jerome in the Court of its Special Sessions on Monday afternoon. As Ferron walked out of court he said to the policeman afwho had him in charge:

"This is the last straw. I can't stand any sell more of it." Yesterday morning Ferron was found dead in inhis cell in the Ludlow street jail, where he had been confined in a civil action. Beside him was hd a package containing a powder supposed to be norphine and a letter to the Coroner which ex-

Before he was arrested Ferron was earning a good income; he had a home on staten Island, where he lived with his wife and two children. and had saved \$1,000. He was arrested for counterfeiting the labels of the Homocopathic Remedy Company. He admitted his guilt when arraigned in court and was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. Having no one to go on his bond Ferron sent his wife to the bank to get the money he had saved. This was deposited with the clerk of the court, and Ferron started for home with his wife and children. As he left the court room he was rearrested in a civil action for \$30,000 damages, brought by the company. Being unable to procure ball again he was lodged in Ludlow street iail, and when, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Fleming, few days later, his case was called in Special Sessions, he was unable to appear. As his incarceration in Ludiow street jali was not known his ball was forfeited, and later, when the civil case came up, he received no notification of it,

was rendered. The medicine company put its judgment in the hands of the Sheriff, and Ferron's home on Staten Island and everything in it was seized, In the mean time the Justices in Special Sessions learned why Ferron was not on hand to answer the charges against him, and they reopened the case. That put the \$1,000 ball money within reach of the medicine company, and it attached that, too. Then the company demanded of Ferron a written confession of the charge against him before it would consent to

and a judgment for the full amount, \$30,000,

any mercy being shown him. Justice Jerome gave Ferron a week to writ the confession, and Ferron agreed to do it if the medicine company would give him a little of his money back. He told the concern it had ruined him by taking his home and money, and begged for a few hundred dollars for his wife and children. The company refused to give up any part of the \$1,000 it had attached, and or Monday, when the case came up again, its lawyer notified Justice Jerome that the defendant had not done as he had been directed, and had refused to write out a confession unless paid for it. Ferron told the Special Sessions Justices that

he had begged for a few dollars from those who had taken all from him, and then said: "If they will not be merciful, they will not. I can at least work for my family, and I will write the confession now. That will give me

my liberty." You're too late," said Justice Jerome. "You should have thought of that sooner;" and then

he sentenced Ferron. Ferron almost fainted when he heard the sentence and his wife and children sobbed piteously outside.

Ferron asked for no mercy after the sentence was pronounced. After his first collapse he straightened up, turned to the policeman who led him away, and made the remark which has been quoted. Then he kissed his wife and was been quoted. Then he kissed h taken to iail. This is the letter Ferron left:

FISH DEALER BLANC'S SUICIDE He Asphyxiates Himself at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Robert S. Blanc, a fish dealer, of 150 Eighth avenue, was found dead at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a room at the Vanderbilt Hotel, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas. The police were looking for Blanc, a general alarm having been sent out from Headquarters late on Monday night at the request of his brother, Louis Blanc, of 336 West Twelfth street. The latter went to Headquarters shortly before midnight and told Sergeant Kelleher that his brother had left home at 6 o'clock in the evening, and it was feared that he had killed him self. He added that early in the day Blanc draw \$6,000 out of the bank and placed the money in a safe at his home. He left word that all the money he had in the world was in the safe, together with his will. He then said he was going out and might not come back again Louis Blanc received vesterday morning by mail a letter from his brother announcing tha he was going to commit suicide at the Vander bilt Hotel. He wrote in the letter that all his blit Hotel. He wrote in the letter that all his money and other valuables were in his safe at home, and that his daughter had the key of the safe. As soon as Louis Blane got the letter he hurrled to the Vanderblit Hotel. By the time he got there a porter had already discovered the suicide.

Blane went to the hotel about 9 o'clock Mon-Blane went to the hotel about 9 o'clock Monday night and was assigned to room 407. Before going to bed he wrote the letter to his brother and had it posted by one of the hall boys. When his suicide was discovered litanolay dead in bed with the bed clothes thrown over his head. He had fastened a rubber tube to the gas jet and placed the other end in his mouth. The gas was turned on full. Worry over the liness of his cldeat daughter, who is 21 years old, is believed to have unbalanced his mind. She has typhoid fever and pneumonia.

the steamship Tallanassee, which arrived here yesterday. He had been drinking and, when the ship was live hours out, he became delirious and violent. He was strapped to his berth, and died a lew hours later. His body was buried at sea. He was without baggage, but had a sliver watch and \$50 in bills, and an octagonal pencil on which were stamped the addesses 928 Summit avenue, Jersey City, and 96 Avenue B. New York.

York.

It was said by his neighbors in Jersey City that he had kept as aloon at 928 Summit avenue, which had been closed since July 1 because Doerr did not get his license renewed. He had been living for the last week with his father, Paul Doerr, who keers a saloon at 96 Avenue H in this city. Doerr leaves a widow and son.

THE JURY HAD LIQUOR.

Then They Found Mrs. Thurston Guilty-Judge Forbes Grants Her a New Trial. BINGHAMTON, July 7. - Mrs. Rachel Eliza Thurston, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Filmore Thurston, and against whom a verdict of guilty was returned recently in this city, gets a new trial by order of Judge Forbes. The motion for a new trial was upon he ground that members of the jury had indulged in the use of intoxicants after the case had been closed and left in their hands.

The Canadian Pacific's Representatives. George Olds, formerly general traffic mana-ger of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the representative of the company on the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic Association. THE YACHT THELMA AFIR

CLOSE CALL FOR THE MOLL HAUERS ON THE SOUND.

An Explosion of Naphtha Wrecks a Twin-serow Figure Craft-Help Hand to Save the Owner, His Wife, Crew-The Accident is Unexplain J. Adolph Mollenhauer of the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company of Brooklyn and Matinnecock Point, in Long Island Sound. a all hands were forced to abandon her in has When the fire started the Thelma was head

We are selling our ladies' shirt walsts to close at just half the original prices.

Keep Mfg. Company, Broadway, bet. 11th & 12th Sts.

********** HENRY H. BLISS IN A RAGE.

He Declares that He's Being Hounded or Account of His Stepdaughter, Mrs. Fleming. Henry H. Bliss became much excited under examination in the City Court yesterday in s further effort of John Q. Maynard to collect a judgment for \$243.33 rendered against Bliss on a note. He was particularly obstreperous when recently acquitted of murdering her mother He said in answer to questions that he expected soon to have plenty of money, and added incidentally that he had a deal on to sell the Astor House. He said that he would pay the present claim after he had settled all other score

claim after he had a spanish him.

He said that he hadn't received any money since the last examination two weeks ago, and hadn't spent anything. His memory was bad for some things, he said, and in certain cases he couldn't remember further back than ten minutes. When asked if his memory was poor as to what he had spent since his last examination, he said: to what he said:
"Oh! give us a rest, and stop your shenagagen."
"Stop what?" inquired the lawyer in a tone

of surprise.
"Your shenagagen, and let's get on with this.

"Your shenagagen, and let's get on with this.
"Your shenagagen, and let's get on with this.
My memory is getting poorer all the time."
Ite said that he supported his family in 1895, but he would not say whom he had supported in 1895, nor whom he supports at present.
"Now, as to the indebtedness between you and Mrs. Fleming." inquired counsel.
"That will do," returned Bliss excitedly. "I won't answer anything about Mrs. Fleming."
"How much did you pay for and on account of Mrs. Fleming?"
"You asked me those questions before. Why don't you find out what you are doing before you come here?" Saying which Mr. Bliss rose and walked up and down the room with evident emotion. He answered in a high key, and his counsel told him to be caim.
"Are you trying to get newspaper notoriety out of this thing?" he shouted at counsel. "For God's sake, can't you find something better to do than to go into this business?"
"Do you refuse to answer my question?" mildly inquired his inquisitor.
"I do," Bliss hotly retoried. "I do refuse to go into this damned nonsense. It is an outrage to hound a man like this." He soon broke out again with:
"You try to get Mrs. Fleming into this all the

again with:

"You try to get Mrs. Fleming into this all the
time. If it had not been for her i would not be
here. He seems to be stuck on Mrs. Fleming;
he has Fleming on the brain; let him go and we
her. I haven't spoken a word to her since her arrest."
After additional questions on other matters
Bliss's examination was concluded, and Justice
Conlan said that he would appoint a receiver.

BROOKLYN'S SCHOOL BOARD. President Swanstrom Re-elected and Som

Balaries Increased. Edward Howe, the venerable member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, presided vesterday at its annual meeting for the thirtieth successive time. A lively contest over the election for President brought forty-four of the fortyfive members to the meeting, Ira Leo Bamberger being the only absentee. There were only two candidates named for the Presidency-J. Edward Swanstrom, who has held the office for two years, and Horace E. Dresser, Mr. Swanstrom is a Swedish lawyer, and has been Swanstrom is a Swedish lawyer, and has been identified with the Democratic organization of which Edward M. Shepard is the head.

As Mr. Dresser is an active Republican, and as the Board has steadily been drifting toward Republicanism under the present and the preceding administration, it was generally regarded that the context between these gentlemen would be conducted on political lines. In his recent appointment of fifteen members Mayor Wurster named ten old and five new men, and the latter were all Republicans. Including the five women members among the Republicans, the Democrate are now in a majority of five.

the latter were all Republicans. Including the
five women members among the Republicans,
the Democrats are now in a majority of five,
Mr. Swanstrom, however, was reclected by a
vote of 2% to 18. The bailot was a secret one,
but it was said that only two of the women voted
for Mr. Dresser.

Chas. A. Butterick was elected Vice-President
in place of Dr. John Harrigan; Assistant Secretary James H. Tolly was reappointed and had his
saiary increased from \$3,000 to \$5,500; Superintendent of Buildings James W. Norton, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings Frank A.
Reagan and Chief Engineer W. F. Cunningham
were reappointed; the saiary of Superintendent
of Public Instruction W. Him. Maxwell was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000, and that of Edward Ward and John H. Walsh, Assistant
Superintendents, from \$4,000 to \$5,000; Miss
Jessle H. Bancroft, teacher of physical culture,
had her saiary increased from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

A motion to increase the saiary of Secretary
Brown from \$5,000 to \$5,000 was referred to
the Finance Committee.

It was decided that the teachers holding probationary licenses be declared employees of the

DR. EVERETT'S SUIT FOR \$95,000 He Accuses Dr. Witkinson of Libeling The trial of a suit brought by Dr. John R

Everett against Dr. James Wilkinson to recover \$25,000 for alleged libel was begun in the Supreme Court in Jersey City yesterday before Justice Lippincott. The parties to the suit are prominent physicians. Dr. Wilkinson is wellto-do. He was too ill to appear in Court yester day. The alleged libelious letter was sent to Lewis R. Wright, a druggist at Jackson avenue and Forrest street. He received the letter on Aug. 8, 1895, and showed it to Dr. Everett the Lawyer McCarter of Newark, who appeared

day night and was assigned to room 407. Before going to bed he wrote the letter to his brother and had it posted by one of the hall boys. When his suicide was discovered litance hay dead in bea with the bed clothes thrown over his head. He had fastened a rubber tube to the gas jet and placed the other end in his mouth. The gas was turned on full. Worry over the illiness of his eldest daughter, who is 21 years old, is believed to have unbalanced his mind. She has typhoid fever and pneumonia.

DIED STRAPPED TO HIS BERTH.

George T. Doerr Buried at Sea from the Steamer Tailahassee.

A tail, stout man, about 35 years old, sailed for Savannah from New York on Thursday has on the Savannah line steamship Kansas City. He said he was George T. Doerr of Jersey City. He said he

Shot Him with a Blank Cartridge. Whot Him with a Blanca old, a truck driver, is f 3 Dominick street, was held in \$1,000 for ir, trial in Jefferson Market Court yesterlay for pry trial in Jefferson Market Court yesterlay for firing a blank cartridge in fun at William Vrumpler, a butcher, 19 years old, of 400 Fifth street, on July 4. Part of the wadding entered Vrumpler's right eye, and he may lose the sight of it.

Miss McLean Heard From Bertha McLean, who has been missing from her home at 671 East 143d street since June 29, her

wrote to her parents on Saturday from Quakerom, Hill, N. Y., where she has been stopping withingly a relative. The letter was not received until re-yesterday. She said she would return homeons-Pausa's Victim Bend. Alexander Mazzuka, 40 years old, of 349 Eastinks 114th street, who was stabbed in the left tenf 300 114th street, who was stabled in the left centrely ple by Frank Panza, 50 years old, of 412 Eask replicit freed, at 113th street and First avenue, ling in a dispute over rents last Saturday evening inodied at his home yesterday morning.

While John Elliott of Believille was attempting to board a moving train at the West Berbne gen station of the Newark and New York Rail. be road on Jersey City Heights last night, he was bethrown under one of the cars and instantly by killed. John Elliott Killed by a Train.

CUBANS HELD IN JAMAICA.

THEY LANDED WITH IMPORTANT DESPATCHES FOR NEW YORK.

They Say Gomez Has Pinnned a Concerted Move of All His Forces Assisted by the Caban Public—The Charge Against Them Is Violation of the Quarantine Rules. Kinoston, Jamaica, July 2.—A party of Cu-bans landed at Dry Harbor at midnight on June wife were on their way to Newport in Mollenhauer's naphtha yacht, the Their yesterday morning, when she took fire to kidney a Cuban Living there who had landed to kidney a Cuban Living there who had landed

to kidnap a Cuban living there who has, at va-rious times, aided Cuba's cause. It was soon found, however, that they were Cubans from quickly for a steam canal boat, which was ru mission by cable to New York. They were arning in almost her own course a little were rested for breach of the quarantine laws and ahead, and the yacht's passengers and critical and the short to serve the term of quarantine laws and the short to serve the field who had brought despatches for transantine. Among them are the correspondents of a New York and a Chicago newspaper.

The party came direct from Gen. Maceo's camp and is under the command of Lieut. Prado. They are on furlough, but bear despatches which have reference to a coup de main that Gen. Gomez is preparing. This delay in transmitting the despatches by what was thought the shortest and safest route may cause some inconvenience, but will not materially affect

the inprement.

Prado belongs to Maceo's main camp, and was especially chosen to carry the despatches. Ho got through admirably, and but for the contretemps at Dry Harbor would have carried out his mission without a hitch. All complain bitterly of not being permitted to charter schooner and sail round to the regular lagaretto They are living on the open beach in little wicky-ups built by themselves, and food and water are supplied at intervals. They will be released to-morrow, but will then be immediately arrested and tried for breach of the quarantine. They are all in for pretty stiff fines, but it is improbable that they will be aubjected to imprisonment.

Prado's news, as far as he has told it, is that most of the work of this campaign has been done in councils. Fighting was avoided. The trochs can be forced whenever the insurgents are ready to do so. A concerted movement of all the forces has been planned, in which the pa-triot troops will be actively assisted by the natives throughout the island. The despatches are in relation to this matter. If all goes well, the decisive blow will be struck within the next month or two.

Prado denies the senantional reports about rupture between Maceo and Calixto Garcia. There was a misunderstanding that arese out of the question of precedence, but that was soon arranged. In the whole affair there was no personal antagonism at all and in fact Garcia official question and was settled officially.

The troops have plenty of ammunition and munitions and are in good health and high spirits. All anxionsly await the signal for opening the real fighting campaign, as the army feels that so far it has not been doing any campaigning. As Prado, hoarse with shouting this informa-

tion across the barriers, stopped speaking, one of the newspaper men shouted in English "It's quite true. I've been there. And when Gomez lets go, Weyler is going to wonder what hit him."

Then the police hustled the reporters away from the barriers and the Cubans were left to serve out their quarantine under the frying sun on the blistering sands.

MACEO OUT OF DANGER.

The Other Cuban Patriot Generals Succeed in Getting Mim Out of a Bad Fix. HAVANA, July 2.-Gen. Weyler's trochs have

een considerably weakened within the last three weeks by the universal activity of the patriot bands in the central and and eastern parts of the island. This has obliged Werler to take several thousand soldiers from his famous military line in order to increase the number of columns operating in Santiago de Cuba and the garrisons in some cities and towns upon which attacks are to be feared from Gens, Carrillo, Calixto Garcia, and José Maceo.

It may be safely said that as the result of this Gen. Weyler has not now more than 8,000 men in active operations against Gen. Antonio Maceo in Pinar del Rio. Thus, Gen. Maximo Gomez Las fully succeeded in his purpose to free Gen. Maceo from the really overwhelming number of troops which the Spaniards had accumulated against him, columns operating in Santiago de Cubs and the

The Atlantic Yacht Club Run from Morris

What May Be Found This Week to Eujo at the New Theatres.

the root show are full, and in quality guit equal to the standards set in years past.

Mailson Square Garden's roof list there profiles of good diversion. Frees Edirids Felix and Carden's root list there profiles of good diversion. Frees Edirids Felix and Carden's root list there are received to the root shows. Its leading specialists at Felix and Cook, Midred Howard de Gray, and the newsboys' quintet, Blonds and Marte Dress ler are in the lead at Roster & Hall's, and ne vitascope views have nightly showings. The Olympis's root engages Charles B. Ward and Fregoli as its leaders, and is interesting of the work of leaders and has ballet see the feature that show locations of its novel construction. From the lead and palm garden. Haymon Moot leaders and Plantbush ave. The rush for Crash Suits consumed that soot leaders and Lynob. Annie Hart summer outfit is complete without and Willis? Sweatham.

What are fill winds for the open-air entertailpine.
mentejare helpful to the continuous-performand theatres, for whom a model day ends in rait. The Russian and Austrian Crash Three of these bouses are open, and are ordinablicycle Suits are "prime favorrity filled with visions as the result of a midda love. They are Keith's Union Squartes. Why not—they re cool, three times a day, and its corps of specialists. The balance of our stock of headed by Caron and Herbert and by Carrapadiottled Austrian Crash Suits for the store of the sand Lowes and the Root family at the Gabout 60) we will close at \$5— of its roster, and Pastor's Theory of William Protor's Twenty-third Street pl (about 60) we will close at \$5— tool, Lydia Barry, and Omene as its best. Tregular price \$8.50.

Huber's Museum as man that swallows sword and everal women that run hourly races has and several women that run hourly races has a part of the street and the eldoloscope displays a page frouers complete with the ball of the profile Estract and water, it reviews invigorates and fresheas the face or person whele person, with Profile Estract and water, it review the roof show are full, and in quality qui equal to the standards set in years past,

ward when the schooners' signal to start was sounded at 10:35 o'clock.

The Amorita was the first of the two-stickers to cross, at 10:35:57, and Mrs. Brokaw, looking charming in a white duck yachting suit, bumped her head quite hard on the main boom in the excitement of the start. The Colonia was the next away, at 10:38:55. Then came the Cavalier, at 10:37:23; Viator, 10:38:25; Sachem, 10:30:24, and Priscilla, 10:39:55. Sachem, 10:30:24, and Priscilla, 10:39:55. Sachem, 10:30:24, and Priscilla, 10:39:55, as they crossed, the larger schooners presented a pretty picture on breaking out big balloon jibs and immense snow-white main topmast staysalla. It was a broad reach on the port tack for the yachts going the outside route by the way of Cornfield Light, while a few of the yachts kept close in under the Connecticut shore. The tack of the Amorita's main topmast staysall gotaway as she broke it out, but it was soon recovered, and she started after the Colonia, which had quickly taken the lead.

Just after the start a little dash of rain dimpled the smooth surface of the Sound, which was kept up at intervals all afternoon. At 1 o'clock the Colonia, off Cornfield Light, was leading the Amorita by haif a mile, while the Sachem, which led the inshore division, suddenly, at the long shore shoal, commenced to luff out into the middle of the Sound, and a few moments later lost the Amorita in a luffing match and took second place. The Amorita in all limingly bore away and tried to pass through the Sachem's lee, but falled, and the luaders were timed at the lightship as follows: Colonia, 2:10:20; Sachem, 2:14:25; Amorita, 2:14:30. A dense fog now shut out everything from view, and the yachts were timed at the finish from the Embla as follows:

Colonia, 2:10:25; Amorita, 2:31:30; Sachem, 2:48:45, Vinter, 2:55:20; Penguin, 3:07:55; Cavalier, 3:12:50;

Colonia, 2:19:28; Amorita, 2:31:50; Sachem, 2:48:45 Vinter, 2:55:30; Penguin, 9:02:35; Cavatler, 3:12:50 Faviota, 3:14:00; Choctaw, 3:16:50; Acustia, 3:24:45 To-morrow there will be a race off this port and in the evening there will be a ball. Sum mary of to-day's run:

CLASS 2-SCHOONERS. Start. Finds. Fine. 71mr. 10 80 24 8 48 48 4 00 21 4 00 22 Flaped Corrects CLASS 4-SCHOOKERS. Amorita....10 85 67 2 81 50 8 53 58 8 89 07 Cavaller....10 37 28 8 19 50 4 85 27 CLASS 5-SCHOONERS. Viator.....10 58 55 2 55 80 4 16 55 Priscitia....10 59 53 Not timed. CLASS 4-SLOOPS, Gaviota.....10 10 00 S 14 00 S 04 00 S 04 00 CLASS 5-PLUSH DECK SLOOPS. Uvira......10 06 42 2 54 20 4 47 38 4 89 84 CLASS 5-CABIN TRUNK SLOOPS.

Penguin.... 10 08 23 3 62 35 4 54 12 4 43 20 Choctaw.... 10 08 88 8 10 50 5 08 17 4 51 28

CLASS 7—SLOOPS, Acushia.....10 07 12 3 24 45 5 17 83 4 96 93

CLASS 1-CATRIGGED. orothy 10 to 00 Not timed. Class winners were: Colonia, Amorita, Via-tor, Penguin. The winners of second leg for the Banks and Hanan Cups were the Amorita and

POINTS ABOUT THE GLENCAIRN. The Canadian Challenger for the Trophy or

a Trial Spin. The gallant half-rater Glencairn, the boat that will battle with El Heirie for the temporary possession of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian rophy for small yachts next week, had her initial trial spin in United States waters yesterday morning, with her Corinthian skipper, George H. Duggan, at the helm. She is designed to sail in light breezes, and under the impulse of a gentle zephyr will doubtless be a dangerous rival for the American craft, but is appearances count she can never be anything but second best in a stiff blow.

The Glencairn, at first glance, appears like s win brother to Paul Butler's Vesper, but on loser examination it is seen that her freeboard is higher and she has greater beam. Her measared water line is twelve feet six inches, which allows her a remarkably large sail spread. Her entrance is beautiful and is carried well aft of the midship section, while her run, although short on the water line, is symmetrical. She is fitted with a steel board, weighing a trifle over me hundred pounds, which is a compromise between an old-fashioned centreboard and the nodern dagger board.

When hauled up on the beach the Glencalra's nderbody presented an entirely new idea, for It has a well-defined hump amidships, which has almost the appearance of a sharp corner rounded off, Mr. Duggan's idea evidently being to attain great buoyancy under water, so as to reduce her measure water line to a minimum and in this he has succeeded admirably.

The planking is of white cedar, frames and keel of elm, and her varnished deck is of British

and in this he has succeeded admirably.

The planking is of white cedar, frames and kind in this he has succeeded admirably. The planking is off white cedar, frames and the properties and love Macen. Carrillo, the control of the sent well are has not now more than 8,000 men active operations against Gen. Antonio Maceo is climar del file. Thus, Gen. Maxim Gomez is file succeeded in his purpose to free tient. It may be safely sadd that as the result of this country of the carried in his purpose to free tient. The delenance of the country of the carried in his purpose to free tient. The delenance of the country of the carried in the succeeded admirably. The delenance of the carried in the succeeded admirably. The delenance of the carried in the succeeded admirably. The delenance of the carried in the succeeded admirably. The delenance of the carried of the carried of the carried in the succeeded admirably. The deletance of the carried of th

The Herald Square Theatre will be reopene Changes in the Rockaway Games and New

on Friday night for a single performance c

Patience" by distinguished volunteers for The Devon Polo Club was originally overthe benefit of Paul Steindorff and Thomas Eberooked in the posting of the entries for the "In Gay New York" is continued indefinitely Alden Cup games at the Rockaway Hunt Club "In Gay New York" is continued indefinitely Alden Cup games at the Bockaway Hunt Club the Casino. "El Capitan" is nearing its end gournament, so that to-day's match must be the Broadway. German opera is offered getween the Devons and the Rockaway second Terrace Garden. "Evangeline" is still at Madeam. On Friday whichever team wina will hattan Beach, and so are the circus, the first given the Hockaway first team, who won on July hattan Beach, and so are the circus, the first given headow brook, which will be the final works, and the Sousa concerts.

With the managers of the roof gardens. The play for the Cedarhurst Challenge Cup isn't the approaching Presidential election thaway first team and the Mendow Brook first serves as an excuse for dull business, theam: Thursilay, July 10, the second teams of weather for the past five weeks being reasoner in the earlier matches of the week will enough. But, despite the discouragement of meet in the fluals.

The Casimo Alexander Hunt Club devices the Procedure of the Week will succession of rainy nights, the programmes the roof show are full, and in quality cuit.

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